HAS RECEIVED THREATS.

Fact that He Upholds the Minister.

tional Church, which has the largest congregation of any church th Corona, of the Black Hand on James E. Ruge. Railroad and Junction avenues, Corona Village. Ruge has already to ceived two threatening Black Hand torney's office and also to the police of the Seventy-sixth Precinct in New-

Hand note a few days ago. On going them in the building he was erecting until his return. When he got back he

Black Hand Warning. The envelope contained an uncouth

missive written and printed in a disguised hand. It read: Warning to James E. Ruge: Mind your own business or you

will find yourself in your"-A rude sketch of a coffin terminated impress of a Black Hand by way of received his second warning through ona postinark. This second letter read: Warning No. 2, to James E. Ruge:

Why don't you mind your own on. Death is waiting for you. Black Hand and also supplemented by rude sketch of a skull and cross-

reporter Mr. Ruge laid the Black Hand animosity to two causes his friendship himself going through a similar ex- prince, harmonized with the yellow lace perience, having already received more than one Black Hand letter warping on the gown.

Takes I Takes

a pastoral visit to Mrs. Jennie Lewin, of Smith street and Evergreen avenue, Corona. For some unknown reason Charles Wintry, a neighbor, took offense at Mr. Peck's call and, armed with an iron bar, in destended on Mrs. Lewin's house while the pastor was till there.

Connolsseur. To her the details of her gowins—the accessories, such as shoes, hats, gloves and jewels—are as important as any bit of coloring in a work of art.

"Tuesday evening I will wear a white chiffon velvet princess a Parnin cost."

Corona, I. I. Oct. 18, 1908.

Rev. Mr. Peck: Sir—As you are as well aware as I am that you have broken up my home and estranged me from my wife and chill dren, that I now expect you to see iny wife and expire the same and expire the same and go to her parents home, to which place I am willing to send her; so as my children's future will not be belighted.

If you do not do this, or liss your bost endeavors to impress her to that effect, I shall be compelled to take action against you for alternating her affections. As you are well acquainted with Mrs. Lewin it will be an easy matter for you to have her compel dry wife to leave her house, and also save you some future notoriety. An immediate reply is expected.

CHARLES WINTRY

ts expected CHARLES WINTRY.

#### WITTE CALLED LIAR AND TRAITOR IN RUSSIA.

Count Attacked on All Sides in Effort to Prevent Him Returning to Power.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20,-Since his return to Russia. Count Witte has been showered with abuse and atacked from all sides. A campaign to discredit him and prevent his ever returning to bower is openly in progress. The Socialist press has given him the He direct on the subject of his declaration that be had no communication with the Workingmen's Council during his

### Miss Morosini. Whose Rich Gowns Dazzle Horse Show, LA SAVOIE HAD Spends \$200,000 a Year, She Says, in Purchase of Finery

She Considers Even That to Be a Too Low Esti-

things cost, but if you want to pin me down to figures I would say at random sum on which a fashionable woman

Miss Giulia P. Morosini famed fo the splender of her costumes and the Believes They Are Due to the vantage, talked to day of the gowns which, see will wear this week at the

amount a-woman with money spend on dress," she said. "When I man has at least one hundred a year. Some of mine cost as high as 16,000, others less than \$1,000. I would Naturally this item does not includ-

number of gowns made. I do not be is true that I have a new costume fo

Show, and for the times I exhibit to the afternoon and morning I have nine or ten gowns made for this purpose." back her white driving coat and dis-"These gowns," she said, "are really smart I think, for the purpose, as

gowned when I appear in the ring. have gowns in pale bire, white, brown, green, American Beauty, and I will wear them in the morning and afternoon, because they are simple."

Miss Morosini's "simple" costume made in the style which she has especially adopted for the Horse Show with the regular suspenders exactly like a man's-was trimmed with diamond buckles which in themselves represent' a fortune. In the collar o Irish lace, diamond bars, which Miss supported the lace. A barette in the shape of a wheel, set with diamonds and rubtes, held the stray lock in place in Miss Morosint's hair. High-but toned rose-colored boots, with gold paradise and small diamond buckle

completed the costume. Last night Miss Morosini wore stunning princess costume of roya Peck or his act in dis- with real yellow lace. With this, of charging several Italians from his work course, the royal blue seventeen-button ry that it is because of his stanch cloth coat, lined with sable. She had adherence to Pastor Peck that he has a large blue velver hat, trimmed with een singled out for discipline by the a pheasant. A dog coltar of gold, made Black Hand. This theory is strength- in Indian design from a collar present-ened by the fact that Rev. Peck is ed to Miss Morostni by an Indian

Takes Delight in Costumes.

Miss Morosini takes the same genuine

Destroyed the Bicycle. | chiffon velvet princess, a Paquin cos-Destroyed the Bicycle.

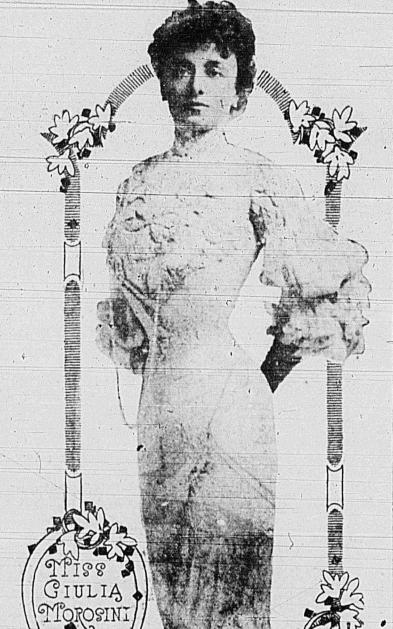
In the course of his will attack Wintry first turned this junk the pastors bicycle, which was standing in the front yard. Next he tackled the house broldery. The sphinxes in heavy emproved and simply wrecked the place.

Pastor Peck was unable to escape, and he was attacked by Wintry, who wielded his iron bar and he mass with white moire hat with ostrich plumes."

The "dream" of Miss Morosin's horse-show gowns—the one in which

Columbia to Unveil

STATUL OF TON RUCKETURE PTON



### ITEMS IN THE YEARLY BILLS FOR MISS MOROSINI'S CLOTHES

|   | 100 street and evening gowns, at average cost of \$1,000 each | \$100,000           |
|---|---|---------------------|
|   | Lingerie  | 20,000              |
|   | 50 house gowns, at \$60 each                                  | 3,000               |
|   | 50 pairs of shoes, at \$50 a pair                             | 2,500               |
|   | 365 pairs of gloves, each pair only worn once, at \$4         | 1,520               |
|   | Furs  | 10,000              |
|   | 200 handkerchl fs, at from \$5 to \$25 each                   | 5,000               |
|   | Miscellancous expenditures                                    | 46,000              |
|   |   |                     |
|   | Total   | \$188,020           |
| ľ | Complete Co.              | CENTER OF THE PARTY |

wielded his iron bar and his first with expediding his ron bar and his first with expediding his first h and she has is of gray chiffon crape de Chine sain cock originally bore rhinestone eyes, de to wear when and the entire front is embroidered with but these have been replaced by real

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No. 725 Broadway, the bolice believe that as man wanted on several charges of largery and forgery in a charges of largery and forgery in a charge of largery and forgery in a charge of largery and forgery in a charge of larger of largers o

Different One for Each Time 111 Was Just Like a Private She Appears at the Garden This Week.

the legs and tail in rich embroidery fall down upon the skirt.

"Don't you think that is stunning" asked Miss Morosini. "With it I shall wear a pale blue hat trimmed with ostrich feathers and a surquoise dog colcentre. In my hair I will wear a dia-

All Hand-Embroidered. "All of my gowns are, of course anything imitation, no matter what It was. The gold govin is heavily em mail, and the embroidery goes down to this I shall wear a white moire hat, her time in Paris with her father, Willtrimmed in a curly bird of paradise." tume. Like all of hergowns, this is made York on their honeymoon on Aug. 29. princess, and with it goes a long baby- In Paris they purchased a jaunting amb coat, a baby lamb toque, trimmel with the feathers of the lyre bird, favorite horse, a beautiful, strong mare Harriman continued, "or leave it dor-Saturday morning she will wear a sagegreen velvet princess, and in the after- commodious vehicle with plenty of of other we cannot give development a noon an American Beauty velvet, em- room for bagging. They drove in start because of the action of certain

"Do I enjoy my clothes? Of course tume. American women are coming to at Havre.

"Stockings? Why, I couldn't tell you how much I pay for them a year; Iwear so many. I pay from \$7 for the plain black silk ones up to \$50 a pair. Do I ever wear a mended stocking? Never! Nor do I ever wear a pair of gloves twice: As I pay \$4 a pair for my gloves that amounts to over \$1,460 a

we can scarcely itemize. For instance, handkerchiefs alone take a good amount. My single nandkerchiefs cost from \$25 to \$10 aplece, and the tlay ones i put in my gloves cost from \$5 to \$10 a piece.

\$20,000 a Year for Lingerie. "Lingerie is an important item and one which every well-dressed woman loves. My lingerie costs me in the neighborhood of 20,000 a year. Personally I do not care for furs. but they are necessary to one's wardrobe. I have just purchased a new sable coat and must and ermine coat. Furs cost make an item of about \$10,000 a year.

"I have received letters from people of they received letters from people of they not electhing, but I do not agree which are they are

Although Miss Morosini allows 1200,000 for clothing to a fashionably dressed woman, she admits her annual expenditure could not come within those limits.

# ONLY 2 IN CABIN

Yacht," Said Mrs. Gibbons.

ered bird spread out over the bust, and JAUNTING CAR. TRIP.

They Had Spent Honeymoon in a Tour of Europe-Off to

seams are embroidered with turquoise, ing from abroad on an unusual honey The yoke is transparent, trimmed in moon trip. They had the whole first duchesse lace. A large pale-blue hat, cabin and promenade to themselves, irimmed in cetrich feathers, goes with and the captain's dinner was given for were the only passengers, the formality in the least abated.

"It was just like a private yacht."

Previous to her marriage on Aug. 23. in Philadelphia, Mrs. Oibbons, who the skirt, ending in big flowers. With was Lelia M. Brown, spent most of lam M. Brown, a milioaire relired mer-Saturday evening Miss Morosini will chant. Mr. Gibbons was her schoolday wear her \$6,000 white baby-lamb cos-sweetheart. They sailed from New In Paris they purchased a jaunting country whether we do certain things, car and hitched to it Mrs. Globons's whether we develop a territory." Mr. named Martine. The jaunting car is a mant. commodious vehicle with plenty of I do," said Miss Morosini. "I delight and on Nov. 10 they shipped, horse, which soon is to be felt. The people jounting car, and al aboard La Savole are coming to believe in Americanism

When their trucks had been examined on the French Line pier to-day, man's challenge promptly and prefaced lard on the French Line pier to-day, his pr pared speech by saying:
Marthe, the mere and the jaunting car in the experience I gained from a "My shoes, of course, are an item in my expenses, as I have a pair to match strapped to the vehicle, the horse was Real of Missouri and business in the strapped to the vehicle, the horse was hitched up, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons drove up West street for the Twenty-third street ferry on their way to Philadelphia.

There was one second cabin passent Filero and Tallero and railway affairs is through the railways themselves. I believe that the just means of regulating traffic and railway affairs is through the railways themselves. I believe that it is just to say that a wise law would be one that would force passengers. He couldn't, stand the passengers. He couldn't, stand the steerage, produced extra passage money and was measured of all he surveyed in the second cabin during the remainder of the voyage.

Rhowledge of railroad business in the Btate of Missouri at a time when the railroads were competing for business of regulating traffic and railway affairs believe that the just means of regulating traffic and railway affairs is through the railways themselves. I believe that the just means of regulating traffic and railway affairs law the railroads to competing for business of regulating traffic and railway affairs law the railroads to say that a wise law would be one that would force the railroads to competing for business of regulating traffic and railway affairs law themselves. I believe that the just means of regulating traffic and railway affairs law themselves. I believe that the just means of regulating traffic and railway affairs law themselves. I believe that the just means of regulating traffic and railway affairs law themselves. I believe that the just means of regulating traffic and railway affairs law themselves. I believe that the just to say that a time when the railroads were competing for business in the state of Missouri at a time when the railroads were competing for business in the state of Missouri at a time when the railroads were competing for business in the state of Missouri at a time when the railroads were competing for business in the railroads were competing for the railroads were competing for business in the railroads were competing

#### FOUND DEAD WITH GUN AND REVOLVER NEAR.

White Plains Man Had Started for His Barn With the Weapons

and revolver to clean them, preparatory to a hunting trip, Joseph Hauck, sixtyone years old, and a resident, was found dead with a bullet hole in alls head by his son, Miguel. It is believed that the revolver accidentally exploded witie in Mr. Hauck's hands.

Coroner Van Patten began an investigation to day.

Vestigation to day.

Mamaroneck

It is alleged that Mrs. Perrin later attempted to pawn the watch in a content of the second co

Mr. Itsuer results are the Willets estate, and sevenue, near the Willets estate, and was a man of joylal disposition. He was a m

## ROOT HITS BACK AT HARRIMAN ON RAILWAY CONTROL

Secretary Quicktto Accept Challenge of Magnate at Banquet.

Club banquet last hight had not be n four cents a bushel above the market H. Harriman's criticism of Government regulation of railroads and Secretary of State Root's vigorous reply. Mr. Harriman in his address said:

"In his speech in Harrisburg recently President Roosewell said that the exhe Government should be given additional power to deal with public or-

per, the power which President Roosehope, will be added to the other or ganizations. I hope that some of it ization to carry on its business proper ly if the people are constantly critdsing and suspecting." Here Mr. Harriman paused and turn-

ed to Secretary Root, who sat two "It is often impostant to a city or

through much of France and Switzer- people for political prestige. I believe land, enjoying themselves immensely there is to be a change of attitude

> -and that means fair play." Secretary Root accepted Mr. Harri-

## ACCUSED OF THEFT

Woman Charges that Mrs. Perrin Stole Her Purse in Pennsylvania Station at Jersey City.

Mrs. Frances Perrin, formerly masey City, was arrested at her residence No. 15 West Ninety-ninth street, to day, by Detectives Moran and Nelson

#### 1,000 PASSENGERS ON FOG-BOUND LINER

Haverford Within a Few Hours Sai of Philadelphia Held Up for

### GRAFT IN RUSSIAN FAMINE RELIEF FUND

High Official of Czar Accused in Connection with \$5,-000,000 Grant.

of government funds for the relief of the famine-stricken provinces, entailing the purchase of great quantities of KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.—The most press, which charges that a contract necessing feature of the Commercial for \$5,000,000 worth of wheat at a price ual named Lidval, heretofore not con-

a street bidder acting for M. Gurke, that the profits were divided, that Lidval, received an advance of \$400,000 and shipped an insignificant quantity of grain to the peasants who were facing actual starvation.

It is officially explained that the delay in the bidden of the grain was due to other details of the accusation have not

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 20.—With first sight of each other at the altar, with courtship carried on by mall, Frederick Hagen, postmaster and merchant at Birdseye, Wyo. and Miss Julia Nickum, of this city, were married here yesterday.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 20.-Secretary of State Walter L. Houser yesterday practically announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. He favors a national inheritance tax of 50 per cent, on "swollen fortunes."

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# Eczema Germ Discovered



Now that Dr. D. D. Dennis, the eminent skin specialist, has decovered by micro-mapic an awars the serm when causes Ecarma, perpass and other skin diseases, the long-standing dispute between the French and German schools of science is practically satiled. This discovery of the Eczema germ lodged in the skin of the patient shows that exit diseases are in no wise connected with blood diseases, atthough blood represents have

Now that science has found the real cause of Eczema, what further proof is needed as to the right kind of cure?

"Cure the skin through the skin; do not dose the stomach." - ("Reports on Affections of the Epidermis," by Dr. D. Dennis.)

All up-to-date doctors must agree, and the best ones do agree now, that the diseases of the skin are caused by germs in the skin and not by ailments of the blood. Hundreds of patients suffering severely from the Eczema are found to have no other ailment of any kind, whereas any person who is really afflicted with blood disease suffers in various ways. The blood of an eczema patient has been analyzed and found to be perfectly healthy and pure, nothing whatever ailing them, nothing wrong with them except that awful disease on the skin.

The Cure for Eczema followed logically after the discovery of the real cause of the disease. When Dr. Dennis discovered the Eczema germs he experimented with these germs in his laboratory, and, thanks to his many years in America. ents which kills the eczema germs and takes them out of the skin without in the slightest degree injuring the cuticle. This remedy is not a smeary salve that rubs off, but a soothing, healing liquid that soaks in. In honor of Dr. D. D. Dennis this remedy is called D. D. D. Prescription. It is put up in labelled bottles by a private company and sold through druggists at only \$1 a bottle.

Some Doctors Objected because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D. D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D.D. We carefully investigated the because Dr. Dennis al- We Vouch for D.D. Dennis al- We V lowed his D. D. Pre-proved to us beyond the shadow of a doubt the remarkable curing effect Premiership, and his officials of the Government are furnishing material for attacks upon him.

The reactionary papers are filled with artesis abusing the Coult are all abusi